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Xerox prices double...

by Michael leDonna

The McGill library system has opted for 10-cent Xerox photostat machines although it was offered five-cent machines by Photo-Mat Inc., another photostat equipment distributor. Last term the Xerox machines in the libraries charged five cents per copy.

According to libraries' business manager Louise Blernaski, the price increase will cover higher operating costs and allow the libraries to avoid digging into the book fund for a subsidy.

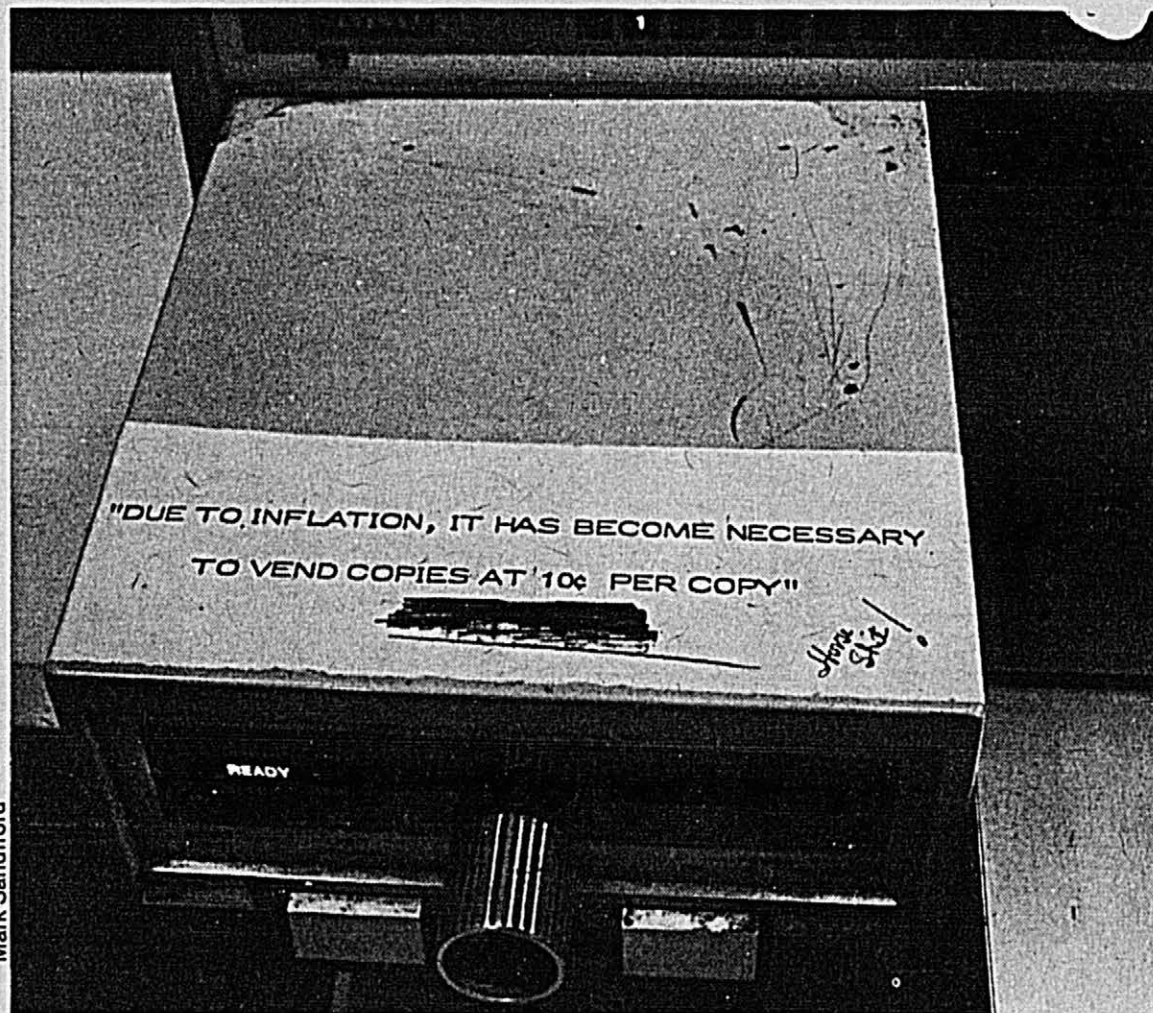
"The price might be a major priority to the students, but the administrators must take care of other things first," Blernaski said.

Larry Shapiro, a sales partner in Photo-Mat, said his firm would be able to supply the library system with profitable five-cent Olivetti or 3-M machines.

Shapiro said his company could supply 3-M copiers in the same numbers as the libraries now have and could give the libraries the option of using Olivetti copiers, which are cheap to run in small libraries. Photo-Mat would also provide maintenance services.

Blernaski said only the present Xerox machines are being kept because they are maintained by Xerox. "It's much easier if all the machines can be taken care of by the same people, instead of external sources," said Blernaski. Photo-Mat is a distributing firm and would hire outside maintenance workers.

Two 3-M machines from Photo-Mat were installed during the summer in the McLennan and Education libraries on a trial basis. Blernaski described them



as "failures" because they were essentially paper copiers rather than book copiers and the staff required "goggles" when using them because of the blinding light.

Although she said the copiers had been removed, the one in the education library is still being used. This reporter checked the machine and found that students seemed pleased with the quality of their copies.

Blernaski said it was important that the machines use a bond type paper, which the students prefer. The 3-M machines use the same bond paper as the Xerox machines.

Blernaski said the 3-M copier is an enormously large unit, "the libraries don't have space for it." The machine in the education library is slightly longer than the Xerox unit, but narrower, and the same height.

...Union prices up

by Margaret Chanona

Those mechanized wonders that spew out rubber hamburgers and sour milk are now swallowing more change than ever—vending machine prices have risen again in the Union.

Michael Johnson, internal vice-president of the Students' Society, says higher prices in the vending machines earn a higher commission for the Students' Society and at the same time encourages students to use the Students' Society funded cafeteria services.

Vending machine prices across campus vary a great deal this year. The biggest difference is between those items in the Union where milk is 15c and tinned juices 25c, and the engineering building where milk is 10c, juices 15c. The machines in both buildings are operated by Canteen of Canada.

Johnson says the higher prices in the Union earn the Students' Society about \$12,000 while the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) makes a commission of only \$10,000.

Unlike the EUS, the Students' Society also employs a cafeteria service from which it receives all profits or makes up any losses. Johnson points out that if the vending machine prices were lowered, more people would

use the machines rather than the cafeteria and the cafeteria would lose money. As it stands this year, the cafeteria should just break even.

Esther Mar, president of the EUS, explains that the engineering building does not have a cafeteria because it lacks the facilities. She says the EUS's contract allows for lower prices in order to meet student needs.

Johnson is presently forming a Cafeteria Committee to investigate and discuss the problems of the cafeteria.

Today

THIRD WORLD WEEK

Films and discussion on the Third World—featuring "State of Siege" and Prof. Keri Levitt speaking on "Multi-National Corporations and the Third World." Shawn MacBride, former leader of Amnesty International and presently the head of the United Nations Council on Namibia will be speaking at opening ceremony—Monday, October 7. Please keep an eye on the Daily for more information.

Open House Friday

by Judy Johnson

The McGill Daily has been giving inadequate coverage of Open House, according to two of its principal organizers. Open House chairman Steven Reisler said that despite advertising in the press and on radio and television, many students are not aware that Entre-nous is taking place this weekend. Reisler and co-chairman Richard Schrelber said that the Daily shares a responsibility in publicizing the event.

Student support and interest in Open House has been very strong, according to Reisler. In a drive to solicit tour guides, 500 volunteers signed up. Hundreds of students from various faculties have been working on exhibits and displays.

Open House starts with Friday's opening ceremony which will take place on the steps of the Arts Building and it will be followed by three special events. At 1 pm, the Centre for Learning and Development will present a public symposium on improving university and college education. A debate at 2 pm on CEGEP's in Quebec will include spokesmen from Dawson, industry, a student placement service, and McGill. In addition, Professor John Crispo, visiting from the University of Toronto, will speak at 2:30 pm on "Industrial Relations, Today and Tomorrow".

Additional information and schedules will be available on Friday, concerning the 13 campus tours. Tour "F" for example, will explore Architecture, four Engineering displays, Mining and Metallurgy, the Instructional Communications Centre, and Arctic Studies. For the weary, buses will provide transportation to the farther corners of campus.



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This week's Volume 57 has a feature on China commenting on the 25th anniversary of the People's Republic. Also watch for an analysis of the coup in Chile, and what's to be learned from that event. It's all behind the bright red cover—don't miss it!

MCGILL HELLENIC STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Important meeting for all members. Thursday, October 3rd at 6:30 p.m. at the Redpath Drop-In Centre. Blackerwood Seminar Room — R 2-10.

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Picket to defend Dr. Morgentaler:
Call on the government to drop the charges against Morgentaler and repeal the abortion laws. 5 pm Palais de Justice. Notre Dame at St. Laurent.

Baha'i Club:
First meeting of the year in Union 458, 1-3 pm. Election of officers.

Afternoon Concert:
Mark Pinzow and Raymond Bolleau—pianists. Works by Chopin, Erik Satie, and Schonberg. Strathcona Music building, Room C304 2:30 pm. Free Admission.

Skydiving Beginner's Course:
Second night. Wear old clothes, don't forget cheques, forms, waivers and medicals. If you must miss a night come to office 4:30-5 pm. Union B-47.

Player's Club:
Auditions for "The Beauty Part" by S.J. Perelman, directed by George Kopp. 12-2 p.m.

International Brecht Society Congress:
Morning session in Leacock 8:20-9:15; Siegfried Unseld (Frankfurt)—"Brecht's Beziehungen zwischen Verlegern; Darko Suvin (Montreal)—"Of oxen's and men's salvation: some structures of St. Joan of the Slaughterhouses". 11 am coffee. 1:15—Iring Fetscher (Frankfurt)—"Charaktermaske und Person in Brecht's Theatre; Gilbert Badia (Paris)—"Problemes de la traduction des oeuvres theatrales de Brecht"—en particulier de Sainte Jeanne des abattoirs. Afternoon and evening session in Redpath

Hall—3 pm Theatron Montreal presents "Baal" in English directed by Eric Brocque, followed by a discussion led by R. Grimm. 8:15 solree with Quebec singer Pauline Julien.

L'Association des étudiants francophones de McGill:
Aujourd'hui aura lieu la "rencontre inauguratrice" de l'AEFUM de 12 à 15 h, à la brasserie des 3 AS, 208 Aylmer au deuxième étage.

What's What

JAPANESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Special Japanese events at the Centre for East Asian Studies, October 4, 5, 6, 10 am — 8 pm, and at the University Centre, October 5, 1:30—4 pm.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

The Sigs' Post Game Pub, October 5, 4—8 pm, 3581 University.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Prof. Sam Noumoff, who has just returned from China, will show his film on Monday, October 7, 5 pm in Leacock Council Room.

CHINA CELEBRATION

All day activities to celebrate 25 years of People's China, including speakers (Paul Lin), films, and workshops on daily life in China today. From 1 pm until evening October 5 at Pavillon Lafontaine of UQAM, 1301 Sherbrooke St. East.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Love and Sex—a human relationship program, 7:30 pm, October 7, FDA.

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Letters

Johnson as "Interim"

To the Daily:

We are not impressed by the performance of our new, self-appointed (plus Friends Incorporated) building manager at last Saturday's post game beer bash. It is our understanding that it is the function of the building manager to be present to insure that all Union activities are being adequately supervised and that the premises are properly set up.

This was not the case last Saturday night. Michael Johnson (Interim Union building manager) was nowhere to be found during the evening. Perhaps if he had been there, he would have been able to help the band playing on the second floor to set up the proper stage and find several working electrical outlets. The janitor and security guards also were of

little help because they didn't seem to know anything about the layout of the building.

We hope this is no indication of the output we can expect from Mr. Johnson for the rest of his six week tenure. Possibly he doesn't realize that the job is full time? The \$130 per week salary is beginning to look more like another student executive handout than a true wage earned.

Tim Holt B. Eng. U1
Rick Brady B. Eng. U2
Allan Fraser B. Mus. U1

Workers strike illegal but justified

To the Daily:

In reply to Graham MacLeod's letter to the Daily (Wednesday, October 2) concerning the article, "Strikers' Morning Vigil: A Sign of Dedication".

I am always depressed when a student—especially one in the Arts faculty—takes a dogmatic position, insisting in this instance that the McGill Daily should uphold any law, regardless of whether it is

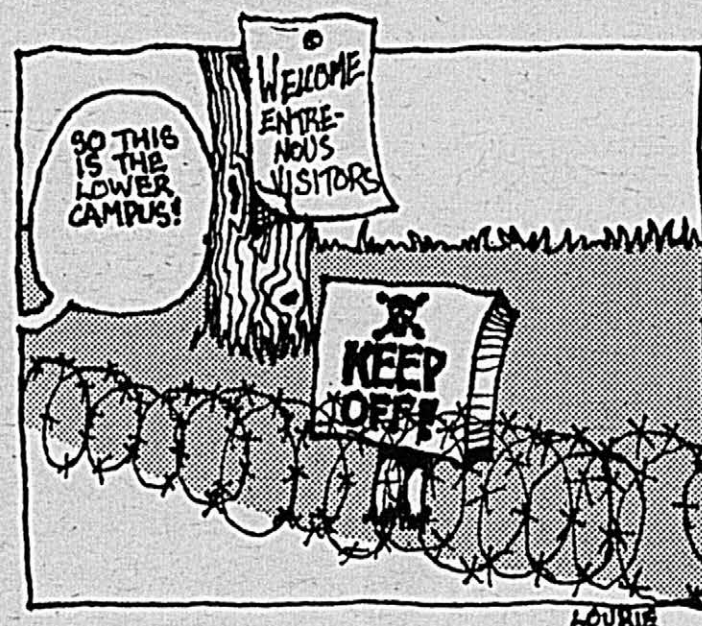
repressive or progressive.

The long hard fight of the maintenance workers against the MUCTC for just wages and other fair demands is a struggle we must support to insure a fairer distribution of the nation's wealth.

Graham believes that the workers' demands are justified, but would suggest a less militant way for them to achieve their goal because their strike was "illegal." Graham believes a law, regardless of what it dictates, must be obeyed because it exists. Yet, he applauds the Daily's treatment of the Nixon-Watergate crime, forgetting that it was Nixon who championed the right of people to kill unjustly in Vietnam because in warfare it is legal to kill.

A struggle is not simply right or wrong because it is legal or illegal. In international war, for example, both sides claim they are just and legal, and the contradictions of labels and law become more manifest.

Finally, it strikes me as just a



bit aloof and too academic for someone to criticize the non-violent, albeit "illegal" action of a group of workers, when writing from the comfort and relative security of the McGill campus. Graham really does not have to be concerned

about the threat of jail and/or fines in the workers' movement for an adequate income. If he did, I would guess his critique would have been less pie-in-the-sky and more down-to-earth.

Juergen Dankwort
School of Social Work

Was Costi's dismissal justified?

To the Daily:

As the first issue of the Daily has pointed out, a well-liked and very familiar figure around the Union, Frank Costi, has been forced to resign after seven years of service.

A few days before the August meeting of Students' Council, Costi was asked up to the offices of the Executive. He was presented with a list of "charges", and told to either resign or be fired.

The meeting of Students' Council was held as a semi-open assembly because of the controversy and seriousness of Costi's release. The executive felt that this time, when most council members were absent and full quorum was unnecessary, would be fitting moment to handle such a case. They were unwilling to accept any delays, as proposed by some on council, so that the matter could be debated in September when a full council would be meeting and other interested students could submit their opinions regarding Mr. Costi's record of service. I am sure that there would have been many wanting to do so.

The list of charges drawn up against Mr. Costi was impressive. It included ignorance of fire safety regulations, neglect of broken door handles, ruining of the ballroom floor, tardiness in cleaning up after activities, and the like. I am not disputing the fact that these problems existed. But they should be put into perspective.

Firstly, it should be noted that the charges were limited to the area of building maintenance. But Mr. Costi's job also included supervising the flow of thousands of people a day, taking care of dozens of organizations and groups, watching over activities that run from morning until late evening. This is not to say that maintenance is not important; but is it of such overwhelming

primacy that a few errors in that department are sufficient for removal from a job in which almost all time and effort is expended in other above-mentioned areas? If so, why has Mr. Costi not been given a detailed job description which says that these duties are paramount, and that all efforts in other areas mean little when it comes to holding onto a job?

Secondly, there is the question of Mr. Costi's responsibility. Having worked in the maintenance department of a large school board administration building for three years, I have become quite familiar with the procedures used for proper maintenance of a building such as the Union. Such a building is constantly supervised (on a daily, weekly, and monthly basis, depending upon the specific duty) by administrative personnel, despite the fact that the building has a manager. All problems are dealt with quickly; in co-operation with the building manager, and follow-up procedures are routine. The building manager is aided by a job description and working manual of about 700 pages in length. Incompetence is dealt with as it occurs, and at least two or three warnings given, if the responsibilities are not carried out adequately.

Mr. Costi also has administrative superiors—the internal vice-president specifically and the council executive in general. Costi is funded by them, responsible to them, and must consult them constantly for approval of steps he takes in running the Union. In fact, he can't buy a five cent screw without their approval. Now the internal v.p.'s job includes administration of the Union. Yet Council has assumed no responsibility for any of the problems which have arisen. On the other hand, it has seen itself fit to fire Costi over matters

which go back several months and years. These problems are not on record; rather, they are evidenced by the actual physical condition of the building.

For this reason, it strikes me immediately that the blame for problems that have persisted over months and years should not be placed on the building manager, but on his supervisors for their total lack of responsibility. Who are these supervisors? They are not a group of experienced managers, as was the case where I worked. Rather, they represent a group of students with little interest or knowledge of caretaking procedures, and whose ideas and procedures are based on anything but experience. Furthermore, as soon as they become a little bit familiar with the problems of maintaining the Union, a new election finds them replaced by another bunch of understandably incompetent administrators. Consequently, I do not see how an executive, such as last year's, which proved itself incapable of adequately handling other matters, was somehow competent to handle building maintenance.

Thus I do not feel that Mr. Costi can be held responsible for an indefinite period for things gone wrong. Rather, the burden of responsibility should be placed, at least to a large degree, on a series of rather incompetent executives who more often than not preferred to shove the total burden of work on Mr. Costi, rather than do it themselves.

At the meeting of August 15, a number of persons defended Mr. Costi's handling of building upkeep. They gave several examples of how Costi went out of his way to get something fixed, only to run into the executive bureaucracy that withheld funds or authorization

or otherwise acted incompetently. Now I do not deny that Costi may well have been responsible, in whole or in part, for some of the charges laid against him, and he himself has also admitted to a certain slackness in that area. But that does not mean that a person who often worked sixteen hours a day, who time after time went out of his way to assist individuals or groups in need, and who sustained injuries and threats to his life as almost routine occurrences, would somehow have purposefully ignored maintenance problems for years on end. Rather, it has been a series of student executives that is guilty of continued irresponsibility for not having seen that such matters were cleared up when they occurred. In many cases it has just been a lack of money, plain and simple. Costi has pointed out that some repairs that needed doing when he came in in 1967 have still not been done for that reason.

Finally, I would like to touch on the procedures used to fire Costi.

Firstly, he was given no warnings by this executive. He was just called in one day and asked to resign.

Secondly he was given no chance to defend himself against the charges laid. Both these practices contradict all established procedures of hiring and firing that organized labour had to fight for years to obtain. Last October, members of the present executive strongly supported a strike by maintenance workers who were demanding an end to practices such as these. Mr. Costi had no grievance provisions to help him, though.

Thirdly, the middle of August was chosen as a fit time to terminate Costi's employment. People have often blamed university administrators and

government officials for using this quiet period to carry out actions which might prove unfavourable to those concerned. Is the Students' Society a training ground for future executives of this type?

Then there is the question of the legality of the action in itself. Although it was a sort of open meeting, Costi was not there to defend himself. George Archer stated that Costi was aware of his right to answer charges against himself, but another councillor, Campbell Hendry, said he had talked to Costi that day and that the latter was unsure of his rights and was willing to discuss the case if given a chance. The vote against Costi was 4-2, which means that only one other person outside the executive voted to fire Costi. In other words, it was a good example of an executive ramming through a decision in the absence of almost the whole council.

The firing of Frank Costi was done with incredible speed. It took weeks of hassles and a lengthy trial before Ze'ev Ionis was kicked out of the Union. It took just twenty minutes to get rid of Costi, with no formal procedures. Were the tactics used because the executive feared that a full quorum in Autumn might not approve the motion? Was Mr. Johnson in that big a hurry to get a hold of the \$130 he voted himself in "temporarily" assuming Costi's position? Frank Costi was hired seven years ago by the Dean of Students, and the action was approved by the full Students' Council. I feel that, at the very least, that Costi's case should be completely reviewed by a full Council when it meets next, and he should be given a chance to defend himself. Or does a "progressive" executive no longer care about the rights of the working class?

Hugh Joseph

What's What

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MacDONALD CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE

Exhibition on "Fields & Forest for Practical Education" including a wolf, various farm animals, and displays. October 4, 5, 6, Lower Campus, MacDonald College.

CABARET THEATRE

Get off your butts and come

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INTERNATIONAL BRECHT SOCIETY CONGRESS

Morning session in Leacock 820, 9:15: H.J. Schimpf (Bochum)—"Brecht und der Naturalismus: zur Biberpelzbearbeitung; next speaker t.b.a.; Sander Gilman (Ithica): "The FBI Files on B. Brecht. 10:45: coffee. 10:15 Round-Table Discussion I on "Brecht and the American Left" in room

820, Round-table Discussion II on "Brecht and East Asia" in Leacock 109. Afternoon session at La Poudriere on St. Helen's Island—performance of "Herr Puntilla und sein Knecht Matti" (in German) performed by Deutsche Theatergruppe Montreal. Evening session in Leacock 820, 8:30: Ingo Seidler (Ann Arbor) Die "Studien—Sonette", Hans H. Schulte (Dundas, Ontario) Die "Kinderlieder" dervendborger Gedichte, "Peter von Matt (Zurich)—Der Kalteschock — ein geburts-traumatisches Phänomen als Strukturprinzip des Brecht-

schen Dramas, discussant Sammy McLean (Seattle).

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

'Havurat Shabbat' meeting, Friday night at Hillel Sukkah, 8:30 pm. Enter via 3460 Stanley. Conference on several Israeli topics to be held on Sunday, October 6. Call Stephen at 934-0804, or 489-3960 for details.

THIRD WORLD WEEK

Films and discussion on the Third World—featuring "State of Seige" and Prof. Keri Levitt

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PLAYER'S CLUB

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Monday: silver link choker necklace of great sentimental, though little monetary value. If found, please call Joanne 342-3319.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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* chevrah means friendly, open
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